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# The Intelligencer.

#### THE NEWS.

It is quite likely that there is truth in the report that President Grant and Secretary Boutwell are at loggerheads' about the action of the latter in regard to the Southern elections. In Virginia the Secretary opposed the Walker party, which claimed to be the special representative of Grant's policy. In Tennessee, be has taken an active part against the Senter party, which claimed to be the special representative of Grant's policy. In Tennessee, be has taken an active part against the Senter party, which takes its stand on the Administration or Chicago, platform. In Mississippi, he has taken ground against the Dent party, which declares its acceptance of Republican principles, measures and policy throughout. The President him any way with the course of the elections; and it would not be surprising it he were unable to justify the action of his Secretary regarding them,—N. Y. Times.

The prominent directors of the Erle

—The steamships City of Brooklyn and America left for Europe Saturday.

—An unknown man his wife and two, and the years, were drowned in North River, by the upset drowned in North River,

his Secretary regarding them.—N. Y. Times.

The prominent directors of the Erle Railway, including James Fisk, Jr., William M. Tweed and Peter B. Sweeny, are said to have purchased the Tenth National Bank, with the purpose of making it the depository of the Erie Railway funds on the one hand, and of the City Chamberlain's moneys on the other. Certainly the career of Mr. Fisk has been a remarkable one. From grave to gay, from lively to severe, be now discards his ballet troupes and opera bougle for the diggalty and gold aspecs of a bank president. However, he did well in all that he put his hand to. He startled the old-fashioned managers by his way of conducting the show business. Perhaps he will prove as brilliant in his latest undertaking.—N. Y. Headd.

The present heroine of the green-

press company of \$6.00. An observable to the green the room at Baden-Baden, a correspondent writes, is an alleged Rassian Princess. She is young, only twenty-four, quite pretty, divorced from her husband, and, perhaps, in consequence, dressed in deep black, even to long black kid gloves. On the last Sunday in June she broke the bank,—that is, won the amount daily risked by the propriedment of thousand francs. This is the amount daily risked by the propriediction, and, if that goes, there is no more play that day. The next day she lost all that she had gained, and much more; but she still keeps at it, playing always very high.

Notwithstanding the denials which have been published by some of the journals here, the Empress is really making preparations for her visit to Const nilnople, where she is expected on the 30th of September. The Smitan of the Chern of the Denver Pacific from Cheyenne to Denver, and the foom Cheyenne to Denver.

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Queen Victoria keeps her sons on their travels. The Prince of Wales has been voyaging and traveling for the raveling, at stiling Australias and South America, is now in Japanhough it was reported a short time ago that the Mikado did not wish to see him. Prince Arthur will soon arrive in the New Dominion, and we hear that great preparations are being mide in Halifax to give him a brilliant reception. This is an excellent training for these sprigs of royaliy.

The French Emperor might have no; created a hint, and taken the trouble X's Southern Hotel, Friday night to conference and the pour training to the feet of the forces they were recenting to more when some plan is to early the feet of the forces they were recenting to more when the fall to more when some plan is to early the feet of the feet o HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO

steply to the suggestion made to him by President Grant in the interchange of congratulatory messages by the French cable. Grant expressed a hope that the liberal policy of our Government in permitting the cable to land on our shores would be reciprocated by France—that is to say, Grant hoped that an American cable would be allowed to land in France as free as the French cable had been allowed to land here. Napoleon must have understood this hint, and he ought to have seen the propriety of sending a prompt and liberal rely. But why was no reply sent by the Mapperor?

If women were to wear the same dress as men—that is, if they were to wear coat, vest and trowsers, with long legged boots and stove pipe hate—they, would be able to command the same pay as men for their labor at all industrial pursuits, trades and professions. This is Mrs. Stanton's new ides. Now, the thing is very easily tried; and if

one by one as relice, and one young lary, when the stones were all gone, begged and prayed for the crumbs the royal fingers had touched. Again, a week or two ago the Princess of Teck had to be protected in the Botanical and lodged in Jall. He was laboring Gardens by a cordon of police, the ladles rushed after her in such moba, according to one account, making little clutches at her dress. These incidents show that the great English heard still gings to its idois, and is far from being ready to surrender them.

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President Grant and Secretary Fish arrived at New York; on Saturday, and proceeded to Long Branch.

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—The steamships City of Brooklyn and America left for Europe Saturday. They took \$330,000 in specie.

—An unknown man his wife and two daughters aged 10 and 17 years, were drowned in North River, by the upsetting of a small boat on Friday evaning. Two other little girls who were not old enough to tell their names were rescued.

Amsocianeous \$300,000. Total, \$2200,300. The steamship Cleopotra, arrived at Havana, Saturday, from Vera Cruz. She brought dates from the City of Mexico up to the 22nd. All quiet at Queretaro. The Pueblo railroad will be open in Sepiembar. An insurrection has broken out among the Indians in Yacatan. Volcanic eruptions in China are growing worse. are growing worse.

—Quite an enthusiastic meeting of citizens was held in St. Louis, at the Southern Hotel, Friday night, to consider and discuss the question of moving the Capitol to St. Louis. A number of the control o

threatened to shoot him, but Snow made his escape. He went into the street again, and meeting Mr. Morse, a hardware merchant, threatened to shoot him, but declined to do so on Mr. Morse turning his back, which Smith ordered him to do. A little further on he pointed his gun into the store of Wolf & Gels, and fired, hitting G. H. Hopkins in the arm. Smith was then captured and lodged in jall. He was laboring under a fit of lunacy.

### BY TELEGRAPH

EUROPE.

GREAT BRITAIN. ladstone Recovering—The Harvard

Crew. LONDON, July 31.

Gladstone, who had been ill for a few days, returned to London with health improved.

The Oxford boat crew went down the river Thames to Pangborn, yesterday, to practice. This was done in order to get deeper water and a longer course. The Oxfords have just received a new four-oared boat, built by Saiter, who is engaged upon one for the Harvard crew. The weight of the Harvard rew is four pounds more than the Oxford.

PHANCE.

FRANCEhe Caritat Movement Ended-Rettre ment of Carlist Forces into France. Panis, August 1-Evening

PARIS, August 1—Evening.
The Moniteur has information that
Don Carlos has ventured into France,
and that Gen. Prim is about to leave
Madrid to take a trip to Vichey for his
health. This statement of the Moniteur
is generally credited, and is regarded
as proof that the Carlist movement is
ended. BPAIN.

The Carlist Hovement-Disinter Valencia.

MADRID, August 1.

The Carlists, under Saranskos, are in the mountains near Toledo. The National troops are in close pursuit. Hands of Carlists have appeared in the provinces of Ponte Vedra and Leon. The Carlists who were taken prisoners at Pompetune have been tried by court martial. The Judge Advocate urged the application of the death pensity, but their fate has not yet been decided. The volunteers of liberty throughout the kingdom are here offering their services to the provisional government to assist in the suppression of the Carlist insurrection.

The Carlist forces in La Marche are becoming disorganized and have disappeared from the province. A party in Leon is hemmed in by the troops, with no chance of escape.

A floating boat house at Valencia anddenly sunk yesterday. Many persons were drowned. MADRID, August 1.

### NEW YORK.

uba Matters-The Cholera Regin on Canada-Daniel Drew-The

NEW YORK, July 31. Letters from Havana represent the Captain General as being greatly dis-pleased with the course which affairs are taking in the interior, and also that he saprehends some opposition to the departure of Espinar on the part of the volunteers.

In consequence of the unceasing efforts of the American Consul, Theodore Cobias, Joseph M. Ortega, Sebastian Pintsto and Anionio Gutteires, American citizens who have been imprisoned at Havana since Janaary lest have

at Havana since January 125, nave been released.

The reports from the interior are generally favorable for the revolution, and one Spanish officer gives it as his opinion that 100,000 more troops from Spain will be required to conquer the Island. The choiera is making fearful havon at Nuevitas. Two hundred of the troops there are dying daily of this disease. at Havana since January last, have

ase. Rumors of another Fenian raid on Rumors of another Fenian raid on the Canadian frontier are current. The stacks of arms and cases of raw material about the headquarters here give color of the protability to the reports. There are indications that Daniel Drew means to return to Wall street as an active operator, with a view of regaining his former position of railway king. The movement in Northwestern atok to that was attributed. took to-day was attributed partly to

the stock board to-day adopted resoutions of respect to the memory of Mr. The detective police contradict the statements that nearly all the accurities stolen from the Ocean Bank have been recovered. The only clew in their hands is the telegram from England published Thursday, which is to be worked in.

published Thursday, which is to be worked bp.
The German failors' strike continues. Many others have joined their ranks. So the number is double what it was at first.
Cuban Advices—Victories for the In-Victories for the In-

and Nucvitus. New York, August 1. The Cuban Junta have advices that

Generals Jordan and Figuerride, with 10,000 armed heurgents, attacked Gen-Latorre, near Santiago de Cuba, routed his forces and captured himself. The rumor that he has since been shot is outrue. The Spanish Gen. Puello has been de-

aled between Nuevitas and Paerto rincipe. His son with a large portion his command is said to have joined he Guban army.

A cargo of slaves have been landed at Colorado Key, for a Havana planter.

The Washington Monument...Hell gate Obstructions...Base Ball, It is understood that Wm. B. Astor denies having been at Saratoga, and baving any intention of completing the Washington monument at his own ex-

Gen. Newton estimates that it will Gen. Newton estimates that it will equire \$1,000,000 and two year's work o remove the rocks at Helicate. It is stated that a whole line of rail-It is stated that a whole line of raily way is soon to be illuminated at night, by a newly discovered electric light.

The office of Mallory & Butterfield, No. 92 William street, was robbed last Thursday noon, by a sneak thief, of \$89,000 in notes, drafts and obceks, and \$250 in currency. The latter is, however, the only loss of the firm, payment of the others having been stopped. The Mutuals were defeated at base ball, yearerday, by the Maryland club. Score 33 to 27.

# VIRGINIA.

The Wells Party Desire to Unite With that of Walker-Correspondence Between Chairmen of Com-mittees-The Grant Walker Party. RICHMOND, July 31.

John W. Jenkins, chairman of the Wells wing of the Republican party, having written a letter to Dr. Glimer, chairman of the Walker wing of the chairman of the Walker wing of the Republican party, urging that the two shall unite for carrying out Republican principles in the State, the latter writts says they have effectually cleaned the clusters at her dress. These incidents show that the great English heart still clogs to its idois, and is far from being ready to surrender them.

There royal events are promised to France. The Embress, it is said, will yisit the Sultan of Turkey, on the Soft of September, at Constantinople, whence she will probably go to the opening of the Snex Canail. On the 15th of August the Centenary of Mapoleon the Great will be approved, and France have cogasion to approve or disapprove the saying of his successor—that homage to great men is one way of recognizing God.—N. Y. Tribune.

—A Revolutionary soldier, named James Moore, died at Persly, Jefferson country, Missouri, July 20th, at the age of eighty-two. Capt. Moore was taken prisoner by the Eaglish and confined in Fort Gibraitar. He was a member of the Senate and, Legislature from Medina, Ohio. He has been residing in Northern Illinois for the past twenty seven years, and only removed to Missouri form months ago.

—Father Xanpl, a native of France and saged St years, died recently at Mt. Hope retreat, near Baltimore. Father Xanpi was for forty years professor of French at Mt. St. Mary College, Emmediation.

The susting described in the Siate, and eletter in reply, saying the Walker sanct will be all the city and choicras will past the city and choicras will be re-insured to the saltout for a proper care this season will past the city and control. The season will past the two closed to company reported the Suitan of the Baltie Insurance Company risks of the Baltie Insurance Compan

#### SAN PRABOTROS

he Miner's Strike Ended-Fire in hington Territory—Rep from the Cod Fisheries.

Trem tae Coa Fisherres.

San Francisco, August 1.

The miner's strike in White Pine has ended, Members of the Union go to work to-morrow at reduced wages.

Fire is still raging throughout Washington Territory, causing immense

ington Territory damage.

Another cargo of thirty-six thousand cod fish arrived from Uhoungin Island. Unfavorable reports have been received from these grounds, and many vessels are reported in search of more favorable localities. No reports have yet been received from the Ochostock fish-

River and Weather, Perranged, July 31. Monongahela six feet six inches and sing. Weather clear. Thermometer

CINCINNATI, July 31. Weather clear, Thermometer 79°,

### COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.

Baltimore Cattle Market. Baltimore, July 29

Bart Cattle.—The offerings at the Scales during the past week amounted to 1673 head, against 1315 is tweek. Of the number offerings at 1315 is tweek. Of the number offering of the 1315 is tweek. Of the number offering the 1315 is tweek. Of the number of the 1315 is tweek. Of the number of 1315 is tweek. Of the 1315 is tweek.

Neek. Buser.—The demand has been quite brisk.

#### MARKETWET PRINCIPADES

New York, July 31.

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team. Yogu—Onlet at 23@24c, DRY GOODS MARKET

The market exhibits symptoms of return ng animation in certain classes of woolet abrics, woolet shawis aiready being places in the market to some extent, sulhough over will be no general opening beior sart Montagy. MONEY AND STOCKS

MONEY Easy and steady at 883 per cant, chiefly the former. Later in tue day the supply exceeded the demand, and tony the made at 5 per cent. The statement of the banks is less tavorable than expected; the legal reserve being decreased \$400,000, in the legal reserve being decreased by the legal reserve being

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JULY 31.—FLOUR—Unchanged with a moderate local demand; family 56:96 28.

GMAIN—Whest—Uloced quiet with less demand, but prices are unchanged; hew red \$1.20:91.25; new waite \$1.40:91.00. Corn.—Unchanged; ser 19:98:82. Usas—Unil and de clining; new 56:93:5; old 70:312; sapply bet ter; market closes heavy. Kye—Juli at 93:93. Markey—Unchanged and not muon or teriog; fall in documan at \$1.26:18.3.

TOBACOO—Firm and unchanged in every respect. VERNEY—Doll and nominal at \$1 10; buy-ers offer \$1 08.

Bulk Meats-185c for shoulder

burrar-coarce and firm at 24@30c. EGG3-18281c, and dui.

Olis-Linseed Oil-Very dull at 83, and seling at this rate in the small way. stard Oil-Juli at 83 5581 40. Petroleum-2\*@81c. GROUSHES-Sugar and Ooffse-Firm at full rate; demand good.

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AXUBANGS—Firm at par buying.

MUNRT—Market easy.

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FLOUR—Quiet; spring extras \$5.759.750.

GRALS.—Wheel—Quiet and tower; No. 1

sheavy at \$1.83891.40, casing unchanged; No. 2

In fair request; sales at \$1.8491.35, ciosing
quest at \$1.8391.10; No. 2, seller August.

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August; closing atomity at \$85 for No. 2

inver, old No. 1 nominal at \$1.0; sales of

old No. 2 in store. Marin—Quiet;
sales of new rejected at \$10; no grade at \$50.

CATIL—Quiet; sales of new first to medium;

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GRAIN—Whosi-Markei close and quiet Mo. 1 and 2 red le lower; amore at \$1 45 to new; old 2½c better at \$1 67½ for old No. 1 red 2 st 14 64 to new; and old No. 2 red at \$1 464 to length of the new; and old No. 2 red at \$1 39; amore; seller August, at \$1.39; Cornel, No. 1 36; do lower at \$20; no. 2 at \$130, celler August. Oats—Held at 75c without buyers Rye—No demand.

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#### AS ILLINOIS FARMER.

From the Genesico (IL) Republic.

We frequently see accounts in the papers of men who are noted for their genius, talents, and whateverthey may have accomplished above the average of men generally. We see notices of miners and farmers in California, in Texas, and other states, who have done big things—we see notices of men who have grown rioh in manufacturing and real estate speculations in the east and elsewhere. Scarce a paper that does not puff somebody for some wonderful feat in some direction.

We do not recollect to have seen any notice in the papers of one of the greatest men the country has produced. We mean John T. Alexander, of Morgan county, Ill., who commenced business for himself with little capital or other advantages, above the average of men. He is a plain, home-spun farmer; tall, good looking, free and easy in manners, without the least particle of style in words or zots.

It is rather interesting to watch the From the Genesseo (III.) Republic.

ners, without the least particle of style in words or acts. It is rather interesting to watch the movements of such a man at Springfield or Chicago, among the populays and self-constituted leaders of society who are greatly elevated at their own conceit. Mr. Alexander has been farming in Illinois a good many years, and has been very successful. His farms now comprise about 30,000 acres, mostly under improvement. This is about one township and a half-about nine miles square, and all good land. He has now 5,000 acres of growing corn, and from ,000 acres of growing corn, and from ,500 to 2,000 acres of grass, ready for

1,000 to 2,000 acres of grass, ready for the mower. He is now feeding about 10,000 head of cattle, and buys and ships east from Chicago, from 1,000 to 2,000 head of cattleses, the has risen to this great prominence by his own talent, energy and integrity. His business each and every year amounts to millions of dollars, and is entirely legitimate, adding to his own wealth and

each and every year amounts to millions of dollars, and is entirely legitimate, adding to his own wealth and the common welfare of the Siste.

We may, at some other time, give in more detail a history of Mr. Alexander and his operations—not that he needs any such notice, but as an example to the young to go and do likewise instead of going into the stores and offices, to avoid solling their fingers, with the notion that farming is not so genteel and profitable.

We may do so for another reason, and that is the fact that the young, as well as the older people, now adays, get their notions of things generally from the newspapers—the papers for some reason or other—perhaps the force of circumstances more than anything else—have much to asy of manufacturers, lawyers, preachers, bankers, and other professional and trafficking characters, and but very little to say, of farming and farmers. We think it is profitable to present, as an offset to about ten thousand politicians and other characters who occupy the columns of news, one such man as John T. Alexander.

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The profest of the Lords shows what a comfort it is to be plous in an establishment, and to believe in a god of property. They assert that Parliament has violated right by taking property?

The defeat of the House of Lords on the Irish Church bill does not by any means portend a speedy abolishment of the aristocraoy and royal family in Great Britain. On the contrary, the finakeyiam of the English people toward their natural superiors shows no signs of, diminution. The Prince of Wales, for example, lately laid the corners took the trade out that the lades wanted the cherrystones the Prince had left from bie described one by one as relice, and one young lady, when the stone were all gone, begged and prayad for the crumbs the royal flagers had touched. Again, a begged and prayad for the crumbs the royal flagers had touched. Again, a begged and prayad for the crumbs the royal flagers had touched. Again, a begged and prayad for the crumbs the royal flagers had touched. Again, a begged and prayad for the crumbs the royal flagers had touched. Again, a begged and prayad for the crumbs the royal flagers had touched. Again, a begged and prayad for the crumbs the royal flagers had touched. Again, a begged and prayad for the crumbs the royal flagers had touched. Again, a begged and prayad for the crumbs the royal flagers had touched. Again, a begged and prayad for the crumbs the royal flagers had touched. Again, a begged and prayad for the crumbs the royal flagers had touched. Again, a begged and prayad for the crumbs the royal

according to one account, making little clutches at her dress. These incidents show that the great English heart still clings to its idols, and is far from being ready to surrender them.

Three royal events are promised to France. The Embress, it is said, will wist the Sultan of Turkey, on the 50th of September, at Constantinople, whence she will probably go to the opening of the Scer Canal. On the 15th of August the Centenary of Napolson the Great will be approved, and France have occasion to approve or disapprove the saying of his successor—that homage to great men is one way of recognizing [God.—N. Y. Zhibane.

—A Revolutionary soldier, named laws the content of the con

## MINOR TELEGRAMS.

The following estimates have been made for August. Expenses of the War Department, \$850,000. Expenses of the Navy Department \$350,000. Expenses of the Civil Department \$750,000. Miscellaneous \$300,000. Total, \$2200,300.

are growing worse,
—Aivin Blake, of Boston, was under
arrest at Portland, Me., on Saturday,
charged with robbing the Adams Express Company of \$750. He claims to
be one of the Cosen Bank robbers, but
his story is not believed.